

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carter Each Saturday

Hope Star

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 218 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

Star of Hope 1935; Press, 1927;
consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night; Wednesday mostly cloudy and uneventful.

PRICE 5c COPY

KITCHENS FILES NEW OUSTER

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE social principle behind workmen's compensation acts was attacked in a speech before the Kiwanis club last Friday night by W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney. Mr. Atkins summarized his view in this paragraph:

It seems to me to be obvious that any law of compensation that makes no distinction between the careless and the careful, offers no reward for cautious conduct and puts no penalty upon negligence, will inevitably have a baneful effect upon the public welfare.

In other words, Mr. Atkins believes the accident-free employer should pay nothing, while the employer who does have an accident should pay to the limit.

There would be no spreading of the accident risk throughout industry, no co-operation between employer and employee in meeting the mutual hazards which afflict certain kinds of employment.

This is one view of society—and I am sure Mr. Atkins will parlor me if I violently disagree with him.

After all, asking an attorney for a frank view of workmen's compensation laws which propose to wipe out court litigation and transfer personal injury suits to arbitration commissions is about like asking a newspaper proprietor what he thinks about radio advertising. The newspaper proprietor would tell you that a jazz band sounds great on the radio—but radio advertising is terrible!

X X X

Arkansas does not have a workmen's compensation act to date—and this is a regrettable thing.

The latest authority I can find tells me that in the United States the federal government, 48 states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico have such laws, as late as 1930, were: Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Wherever you find modern industry today you find workmen's compensation laws.

This is axiomatic.

And for this reason: Modern industry employs too many people to permit individual personal injury suits pushed by a few employees to jeopardize the wages and jobs of their fellow workers.

We live in a day when isolation of the individual has given way to all sorts of insurance proposals; spreading the accident risk among us, and assuring each of us a certain arbitrary settlement without having to take the matter to court.

There are people, of course, who rush into court on each and every provocation.

But it is a tedious and unhappy existence—and it is something that has been almost unanimously rejected where mass industry is concerned.

X X X

I believe in union labor. I believe that the only permanent security for masses of workmen, confronted by organized employers, lies in an organization of their own.

And wherever you find labor to be strong there you will find support for a workmen's compensation act to be likewise strong.

There is one danger in workmen's compensation laws, however; and had Mr. Atkins cared to look into this particular angle he would have found that the main issue today is not the adoption of such a law but keeping the administration of it efficient enough to meet the competition of private insurance rates.

He stressed the fact that no money is available for old age pensions and other aid and said the approved applicants will not receive any assistance until state and federal funds, or both, are available. He urged that county boards receive and classify applications as rapidly as possible so the state office can check the applications and compile any data it may be called upon by the federal government to furnish. Members of county boards receive no salary or expense money, but contribute their time to the welfare of their counties, Mr. Prewitt said.

John Prunski, chairman of the Pulaski County Public Welfare Commission, said that Mrs. Ora P. Nix, executive secretary of the commission, received old age pension and unemployment relief application forms Monday.

A few volunteer workers spent the day familiarizing themselves with the forms. Work of scheduling eligible cases probably will not start for a week or ten days, Mr. Prunski said.

But that is the same problem faced by every public bureau—keeping permits out long enough to get some work done.

Arkansas has a social duty to perform in behalf of such industry as she already has, and such industry as she hopes to get in the future.

The must pass a workmen's compensation law classifying the damage in certain industrial accidents, and transferring these from the civil courts to a public arbitration board.

"In my judgment, this congress will stay here until the president's recommendations are acted upon."

Speaker Byrns emphasized that the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Transfer of FERA Workers Is Begun

Rural Rehabilitation Division First to Go—
Total Is 80,000

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Separation of work at the Dyess rehabilitation colony in Mississippi county and placing it under the Rural Resettlement program concludes, as far as the FERA is concerned, the largest single undertaking in the state.

The transfer is expected July 1, after

Don't mind if I harp on the significance of this development. It means as much or more than any other high spot in the president's course in this pre-election year.

"Size begets monopoly," said Rouse.

"Ultimately, we should seek

(Continued on page three)

New Short Route to El Dorado Is Urged Upon FERA

Stephens Citizens Urge 7-Mile Construction in Nevada County

A WATERLOO ROUTE

Delegation Carries Petition to R. B. Stanford of Local FERA Office

A new short highway route from Hope to El Dorado, cutting the distance 14 miles, was asked here Tuesday by delegation of Stephens citizens headed by Mayor W. G. Tyson.

The delegation called on Major R. B. Stanford of the federal works division, and asked improvement of a rural road leading from Stephens to Waterloo, a distance of about seven miles.

From Waterloo an improved road

leads into Highway 19 to Rosston,

which connects with No. 4 leading to Hope. The project would also give extreme southern Nevada citizens better access to Prescott by traveling to Waterloo, thence to Rosston, and thence north to Prescott.

Major Stanford expressed approval of the project and announced that he would survey that area to determine distance and the extent federal money could be used on the project.

The new route would take traffic from Hope to Rosston on No. 4 then south on No. 19 to a cross road leading into Waterloo, and then to Stephens.

Approximately 30 miles separate Stephens and El Dorado, of which nearly 16 miles is paved. The rest is gravel.

The proposed new route from Hope to El Dorado is 69 miles. The shortest available route at present is 83 miles.

The Stephens delegation included, besides Mayor Tyson: Dr. G. P. Sanders, Postmaster W. H. Fogg, the Rev. G. N. Cannon, N. S. Yarbrough, H. H. Medlock, L. A. Morgan, P. C. Grayson, T. P. Lester.

R. B. Allen, James Smith, P. B. Rowe, P. B. Moore, E. G. Santemeyer, R. L. Elliott, Harold Moore and W. W. Walker.

To License Liquor for Small Towns

Bootlegging Conditions Worst Where Legal Liquor Is Denied

LITTLE ROCK—State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman announced Monday that he will begin licensing retail liquor dealers in unincorporated towns July 1.

Regulations governing issuance of permits will be modified to permit consideration of applications from unincorporated towns where the sheriff of the county will pledge full co-operation in furnishing police protection.

Mr. Wiseman said he has made an extensive survey and investigation of bootleg liquor traffic in communities having licensed retail stores and in communities several miles distant from incorporated towns.

He stressed the fact that no money is available for old age pensions and other aid and said the approved applicants will not receive any assistance until state and federal funds, or both, are available. He urged that county boards accept and classify applications as rapidly as possible so the state office can check the applications and compile any data it may be called upon by the federal government to furnish.

Members of county boards receive no salary or expense money, but contribute their time to the welfare of their counties, Mr. Prewitt said.

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In every case he has found, he said that bootleggers are far more active in the small towns that do not have retail liquor stores. He added that he is thoroughly convinced licensed stores under proper supervision of local police officers will aid greatly in stamping out illegal liquor sales.

He said applicants from unincorporated towns will be required to furnish recommendations from outstanding citizens and that he will reserve the right to deny any application until he is convinced a licensed store will be operated according to law.

A constable or deputy sheriff must be available for duty at all times in unincorporated towns where liquor stores are licensed, the commissioner said.

The new policy will become effective July 1, when all existing permits will lapse if not renewed for a full year.

(Continued on page two)

EASIER TO READ

Full-size pages of Comics in Color Every Sunday in the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Every member of the family will enjoy these full-size pages of comics. —adv.

(Continued on page two)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. President Roosevelt has been converted to the school of thought which says "bigness" is a curse. In effect, he has publicly announced his conversion.

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"Size begets monopoly," said Rouse.

"Ultimately, we should seek

(Continued on Page Four)

Bulletins

MEXICO, D. F.—(P)—The bombing of the United States embassy was attributed unofficially Tuesday to persons wishing to embarrass Ambassador Cardena's government. Ambassador Daniels entered no complaint and the investigation is believed closed.

LONDON.—(P)—Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons Tuesday that France, Italy and Russia have been invited to send official delegations to London for a discussion of the limitation of naval armaments. The announcement occurred after Sir Bolton Eyre-Mossel, admiral lord, had revealed that Germany had promised never again to resort to unrestricted warfare.

Atmospheric conditions

are favorable for

the return of

the sun.

WATERLOO, IOWA.—(P)—

Levees are being repaired

and the river is

beginning to rise.

Waterloo is

expecting a

rise of

four feet.

Waterloo is

expecting a

rise of

four feet.</p

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Keep in Good Health to Save Your Eyes

one which the New York tabloid customarily surveys.

No love nests, no heart balm suits,

no Daddy Brownings or Lindbergh

Kidnapping or midgets sitting in J. P.

Morgan's lap or Dillinger gangsters

or anything like that—the reds just

don't have 'em.

So he was deeply impressed, and he

wrote a book in which he contrasted

Russia and America with bitter scorn.

His book probably is rather unfair,

but when due allowance is made for

the author's point of view, it is a stimu-

lating and provocative thing to read.

Published by Macauley, the book

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but when due allowance is made for

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

This, Too, Will Pass

This, too, will pass. O heart, say it over and over, Out of your deepest sorrow, out of your grief. No hurt can last forever--perhaps tomorrow. Will bring relief.

This, too, will pass. It will spend itself--its fury.

Will die as the wind dies down with the setting sun;

Soothed and calm, you will rest again, forgetting.

A thing that is done.

Repeat it again and again, O heart for your comfort;

This, too, will pass, as surely as passed before.

The old forgotten pain, and the other sorrows.

That once you bore.

As certain as stars at night, or dawn after darkness,

Inherent as the lift of the blowing grass,

Whatever your despair or your frustration--

This, too, will pass.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

Mrs. Mary Joe Brady has as members of a house party she is entertaining in her home this week, Miss Mary Ellen and Janet Pote of Texarkana, Avon, Buster of Fort Worth, Texas, Dorothy Moore of Abilene, Texas, and Joyce Starkey of Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Max Cox has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Ben Davis in Minden, La.

The writer acknowledges receipt of a very attractive year book recently gotten out by the local Bay View Reading club. The books are very attractive in their green coverings, and the programs on "American Literature" are both interesting and instructive. The first meeting will be held on October 2, when Colonial Lit-

HATS
Your **25c** Values
Choice to \$5.00
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

SORRY—

—but the Law says NO more
BANK-NITE at the—

SAEINGER
NOW

DON'T BE ASHAMED
OF HONEST TEARS!

Millions of others
have been moved
by this catch-in-the-
heat drama from
Ouida's great novel!

"A DOG
OF
FLANDERS"

WED-NITE ONLY

JOAN BLONDELL
GLENDY FARRELL
in First National's Fun-Filled

**TRAVELING
SALES LADY**

—WILLIAM CAGAN • HUGH HERBERT • RUTH
DONNELLY • FAISY KELLY • GRANT MITCHEL

Come to
HOPE
ON
Saturday

JUNE 29

Entertainment -- Bargains

Visiting Pro Pars Hope Golf Course

(Continued from Page One)

Buck White, Pine Bluff, Goes Around in 33 on Third Attempt

Buck White of Pine Bluff, professional golfer, parred the Hope country club course Monday afternoon for the sixth time in history.

Others who have parred the course are: Nick Jewell, Tully Henry, Morey Jennings, Orrville Erringer and Dick White.

The Pine Bluff pro shot a 36 in the first round, missed par by only a short putt in the second round, and on the third attempt shot 33 for par.

Mr. White announced that he would spend a week or longer in Hope teaching golf if at least six persons take lessons. Mr. White said he would give six lessons, one hour per lesson, for \$10.

Coach Fox Hammons said Tuesday that four persons and possibly a fifth have pledged themselves to take lessons under Mr. White. At least six mits will be obtained. Arrangements can be made through Coach Hammons. Mr. White has been teaching golf at Pine Bluff the past two months.

Coach Hammons urged others in the match play tournament among local golfers to come out and play. Scores will be announced as quickly as all brackets are cleared.

Four Arrested in Wreck of Freight

Prisoners Held in Pulaski
County Jail on Vandalism Suspicion

LITTLE ROCK—Four suspects were arrested Monday night for questioning in connection with the wrecking of a Missouri Pacific fast freight train near the County hospital Sunday afternoon.

They were lodged in the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Raper, Conner and Townes, and held incommunicado Monday night.

Meanwhile the charred ruins of the wrecked train yielded two burns and mangled bodies, increasing the known fatalities to three, and a final check of the loss revealed 27 loaded freight cars had been destroyed.

The suspects are:

Joe T. Johnson, aged 25, his brother, Lloyd Johnson, 20, and their half-brother, David Burns, 16, and Cicero Burns, 18, all of 2112 Maple street, where they were arrested.

Missouri Pacific officials estimated the monetary loss at \$75,000, including \$4,500 damage to the locomotive and destruction of freight, equipment and truck.

The loss caused by the subsequent fire, which was fed by crude oil from a crushed tank car, was covered by insurance, officials said. Twenty-four of the demolished cars were consumed by fire, and three were checked off as total loss from wreckage.

Transfer of FERA

(Continued from Page One)

er which the colony will be under the supervision of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell.

Transfer Begun
LITTLE ROCK—The first major change paving the way toward the absorption of 80,000 FERA clients in Arkansas by the new Works Progress Administration will occur July 1, when the FERA will turn over the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation to the Resettlement Administration.

The Rural Rehabilitation Corporation will meet Tuesday to discuss the details of turning over 19,000 rural families to the Resettlement Administration. E. B. Whitaker, present rural rehabilitation director for the FERA, will be in charge of resettlement work in Arkansas for the new administration. The state Agricultural Extension Service, of which A. Roy Reid is assistant director in charge, will cooperate actively with the Resettlement Administration.

The FERA will lose approximately 25 per cent of its present activities—including the Dyess Colony in Mississippi county—when the transfer is effected.

By July 15, W. R. Dyess, administrator of both the FERA and the new WPA, expects the latter to begin functioning and gradually to absorb the 80,000 and put them to work at security wages on projects under the new program.

Cardui for Better Appetite
"I was so nervous and depressed, I felt like I wanted to tear my hair," writes Mrs. R. W. Kilpatrick, of Houston, Texas. "I would get ashamed of being so easily upset. I took Cardui at this time and after the third bottle, my strength began to mend. The pain was less. I quit having the depressed feeling."

A better appetite often is one of the first results of taking Cardui, and as nourishment is improved, many disagreeable symptoms of a run-down condition go away. But of course if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

—Adv.

given 90 days to perfect his appeal. His purpose apparently was further delay. He abandoned the appeal May 16, 1935. Now, he violates his pledge, disregards our Primary Laws, the judgments of our courts, defies the will of the people, and profits from fraud and dishonesty.

All the evidence in said cause was taken in open court by the regular Court Reporter, or by depositions. That evidence conclusively shows Mr. Parks obtained his nomination and election by the fraud, unfair and dishonest means of his partisans, Gene Aiken, and it is our contention, such fraud, unfairness, dishonesty and thwarting will of people taint his credentials obtained in the General Election.

In McDonald vs. Young, 63rd Congress, a primary nomination was involved. The house decided that:

"By a long line of unquestioned precedents established by the House, it is not bound to take cognizance of the manner in which a candidate for Congress is nominated unless the methods employed are unfair or fraudulent, or have resulted in thwarting the will of the electorate. Moreover, it is important that the House take full notice of the compliance with the law looking to the purification of elections."

"Young then resigned and contestants were seated."

Records show the average growth of a liveoak tree in a seven-year period is 17.3 inches in circumference.

Largest Navy Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Late. Opposition came from Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, and from conservatives of both parties.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, who introduced the bill, said it had the administration's support. Although no official word has come from the White House in regard to it, administration leaders in the senate supported it.

A Gradual Beginning

Since its first appearance before the Senate, the bill has been modified to provide that for the first year the corporation can use only its original capitalization and for the first three years can borrow only \$300,000,000 of the \$1,000,000,000. Bankhead said this was to provide a slow start so that congress could repeat the program, if it wanted, before the money was all expended.

An amendment by Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, adopted Monday provided that the interest should be not more than 3½ per cent, instead of being "as low as the government shall secure the money, plus one per cent for administrative expenses."

Adams said the government might secure the money on short term credit for less than one per cent, except that interest rate to the farmers, and then be compelled to pay considerably more as the obligations were turned into long term financing.

Long Assails Measure

Some senators, including Long and Lameran, Democrat, Connecticut, contended the program was in conflict with crop reduction. The latter said the government spent \$400,000,000 last year to curtail acreage and now was going to spend \$1,000,000,000 to increase acreage.

Long attacked the crop reduction program, contending that with current prices farmers could buy less with a bale of cotton than under President Hoover, despite the increased price for cotton.

"I'm not a Hoover man," he hurriedly added. "God help us if we have got to choose between Hoover and Roosevelt. I'll go fishing that day."

He charged the bill would be "politically administered" and landlords would "filch" from 50 to 75 per cent of the money.

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Death of Custer Due to a Mistake

Indians Had Meant to
Spare His Life for Past
Friendship

KANSAS CITY—(P)—The killing of Gen. George A. Custer—massacred with all his men 59 years ago tomorrow—was "inadvertent," Barron Brown, an artist, said Monday night he had been told by participating Sioux warriors.

Because of an earlier friendship, Sitting Bull had ordered the general's life be spared. Brown was told by Little Soldier and other survivors of that yelling band which defeated Custer at the battle of Little Big Horn. "He was the last of the command to be killed," Brown was informed. "His death was inadvertent."

Brown said he had broken down the silence of the Indians while painting portraits on the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota. There reside more than 20 participants in the famous battle.

Immediate Action

(Continued from Page One)

entire program was included, with the exception of the president's recommendation for a constitutional amendment to eliminate tax exempt securities. He expressed confidence that his branch of congress would readily accept the program.

It was generally assumed that the immediate program did not include the tax suggested by President Roosevelt to "eliminate unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business." The president's tax message said this question could not be considered during the present session.

Legislation Relieved Ready
In the president's program calls for high taxes in the upper brackets of income tax returns, imposition of a comparable tax on inheritances, distinguished from the present tax upon gifts to prevent evasion of the inheritance levy, and a graduated tax on corporation income, running up to 16½ per cent upon large corporations from a minimum of 10½ per cent. The present corporation tax is a flat 13½ per cent.

Please consider this your invitation to come in and inspect the new 1935 Electrolux at your earliest convenience. Learn the story of Electrolux's amazing simplicity of operation that makes possible the important unmatched advantages listed at the right. Examine the many worthwhile conveniences it offers in addition to those shown on this page. Discover for yourself the sparkling beauty of the refrigerator American women designed for you!

ENJOY MODERN CONVENiences LIKE THESE...

TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

Above the ice cube tray compartment is the temperature regulator. A turn of this dial speeds freezing.

We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

FISH BAIT HOME GROWN GOLD FISH and MINNOWS

We can feed the fish—and you to.

Try Our Barbecued
Sandwiches

LUCK'S
TOURIST COURT

Records show the average growth of a liveoak tree in a seven-year period is 17.3 inches in circumference.

Long Is Accused in City Labor Strike

Walmsley Charges Senator With "Trade" to Force Him Out

interested in paying the back salaries of the city employees and had \$4,000,000 idle and sincere in his expression. I will give him a chance to make good. "I will sell him \$3,200,000 city of New Orleans bonds on anticipated tax revenues. If he buys those bonds we will be able to operate the city government and pay the men their back salaries."

If You Instist

The gentle motorist had just pulled into the gasoline station for the inevitable gasoline. That being over, the attendant was going through his little ritual.

"Check the oil, sir?"

"Now, it's O. K."

"Get enough water in the radiator?"

"Yes, filled up."

"Anything else, sir?"

"Yes, would you please stick out your tongue so I can seal this letter?"

Pitt Panther.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley charged that his political foe, Senator Huey Long, inspired the strike in an effort to force his resignation.

The mayor's charge followed a demand for his removal from office by a committee of six representing the 300 city garbage men. It was met with a curt, "Hell no, I won't resign," from the mayor and was followed several hours later with Long's proposal to "trade" the mayor out of office.

Senator Long's offer was made through Dr. Joseph A. O'Hara, one of his New Orleans leaders.

"Senator Long has asked me to announce that if Mayor Walmsley will resign he will pay the city employees their back salaries," Dr. O'Hara said.

"Senator Long said that the state of Louisiana has \$4,000,000 in the treasury of the supervisor of public accounts' office at Baton Rouge and he will use this money to pay the city employees."

"Under no condition will I resign," was the mayor's quick reply to the offer.

"If Senator Long is so vitally interested in paying the back salaries of the city employees and had \$4,000,000 idle and sincere in his expression. I will give him a chance to make good. "I will sell him \$3,200,000 city of New Orleans bonds on anticipated tax revenues. If he buys those bonds we will be able to operate the city government and pay the men their back salaries."

